

## A New Large Super-Fast Rotator: (335433) 2005 UW163

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## ABSTRACT

Asteroids of size larger than 150 m generally do not have rotation periods smaller than 2.2 hours. This spin cutoff is believed to be due to the gravitationally bound rubble-pile structures of the asteroids. Rotation with periods exceeding this critical value will cause asteroid breakup. Up until now, only one object, 2001 OE84, has been found to be an exception to this spin cutoff. We report the discovery of a new super-fast rotator, (335433) 2005 UW163, spinning with a period of 1.290 hours and a lightcurve variation of  $r' \sim 0.8$  mag from the observations made at the P48 telescope and the P200 telescope of the Palomar Observatory. Its  $H_{r'} = 17.69 \pm 0.27$  mag and multi-band colors (i.e.,  $g' - r' = 0.68 \pm 0.03$  mag,  $r' - i' = 0.19 \pm 0.02$  mag and SDSS  $i - z = -0.45$  mag) show it is a V-type asteroid with a diameter of  $0.6 + 0.3 / - 0.2$  km. This indicates (335433) 2005 UW163 is a super-fast rotator beyond the regime of the small monolithic asteroid.

*Subject headings:* surveys - minor planets, asteroids: individual (335433)

## 1. Introduction

Asteroids with the dwarf planet, Ceres, as the largest member, have sizes ranging from a few meters to a few hundred km. They were subject to strong collisional interaction, as indicated by the formation of many asteroid families composed of breakup fragments from disruptive impact events. A fundamental discovery made by Harris (1996) concerning the internal structures of asteroids has to do with the statistical result that objects with sizes larger than 150 m have rotation periods longer than 2.2 hours. This spin cutoff can be explained by the rubble-pile structure in which the asteroids are made up of collisional breakup fragments bound together by mutual gravitational force. Faster rotation will lead to centrifugal disruption. Only one object, 2001 OE84, which is a near-Earth asteroid with a diameter of 0.65 km (Warner et al. 2009) and shows a rotation period of 29.19 minutes, has been found to be exception to this rule (Pravec et al. 2002). Holsapple (2007) subsequently proposed that the binding of such fast rotating asteroids could be the result of size-dependent material strength and predicted the presence of km/sub-km-sized super-fast rotators (hereafter SFRs). It is noteworthy to point out that several SFR candidates of this size range were reported by Masiero et al. (2009) and Dermawan et al. (2011), but none of them had reliably determined periods (Harris et al. 2012). This is because their low brightness and fast rotation make such SFRs difficult to be detected and confirmed by follow-up observations. A comprehensive program is required to produce quantitative measurements.

Within the framework of the PTF/iPTF project<sup>1</sup> and the TANGO project<sup>2</sup>, a systematic survey of asteroid lightcurves has been carried out by data mining of the

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<sup>1</sup>The Palomar Transient Factory/ intermediate Palomar Transient Factory;  
<http://ptf.caltech.edu/iptf>

<sup>2</sup>Taiwan New Generation OIR Astronomy

archived data (see Polishook et al. 2012, for the pilot study) and dedicated observational campaigns (see Chang et al. 2014, for the result for the first campaign) using the 48-inch Oschin Schmidt telescope (P48). In our second (January 6–9, 2014) and third (February 20–23, 2014) dedicated observational campaigns, a number of SFR candidates have been identified in the analysis of these data sets (the result including asteroid rotation periods and SFR candidates will be published in the near future). One of them is (335433) 2005 UW163. In this work, we report on the P48 discovery observation during February 20–23, 2014, and the follow-up observations conducted on the 200-inch Hale Telescope at the Palomar Observatory on March 25, 2014 to confirm the identity of this interesting object. In Section 2, we describe our observations and data reduction. The rotation period analysis is given in Section 3. The results and discussion are presented in Section 4. A summary and conclusion can be found in Section 5.

## 2. Observations and Data Reduction

### 2.1. PTF Photometry

The PTF is a synoptic survey designed to explore the transient and variable sky (Law et al. 2009; Rau et al. 2009). It employs the 48-inch Oschin Schmidt Telescope equipped with an 11-chip mosaic CCD camera that has a field of view of  $\sim 7.26 \text{ deg}^2$  and a pixel scale of  $1.01''$ . The available filters include Mould- $R$ , Gunn- $g'$  and  $H_\alpha$ , and its  $5\sigma$  median limiting magnitude of an exposure of 60 s in  $R$ -band is  $\sim 21$  mag (Law et al. 2010). Each PTF exposure was processed by the IPAC-PTF photometric pipeline including image splitting, de-biasing, flat-fielding, source extraction, astrometric calibration, and photometric calibration (Grillmair et al. 2010), and (Laher et al. 2014). Its final products include reduced images, mask images and source catalogs. The PTF absolute photometric calibration was done by fitting to catalog data in Sloan Digital Sky Survey fields (York et al.

2000, ; hereafter, SDSS), which routinely reached a precision of  $\sim 0.02$  mag (Ofek et al. 2012a,b). Since the calibration was done on a per-night, per-field, per-filter, per-chip basis, small photometric zero-point variations are possible from night to night, the accuracy of which depends on the degree to which a night is affected by mist and cloud cover, and transient variations in atmospheric conditions.

As part of the TANGO project, we conducted an asteroid rotation-period survey during February 20–23, 2014, which continuously scanned twelve consecutive PTF fields on the ecliptic plane in *R*-band with a cadence of  $\sim 20$  min and an exposure time of 60 s for each frame. The total sky area was  $\sim 87$  deg<sup>2</sup>. Table 1 lists the observational metadata and Fig. 1 shows the field configuration. To extract known asteroid lightcurves, the source catalogs were purged of all stationary sources and then matched against the ephemerides obtained from the *JPL/HORIZONS* system with a radius of  $2''$ . In this campaign, we extracted  $\sim 2500$  lightcurves suitable for rotation period analysis. The preliminary result showed  $\sim 910$  objects had good rotation period determinations, and 11 of them were identified as SFR candidates. The result will be published in a separate paper soon. The follow-up observations for the SFR candidates were also planned. Our main-belt asteroid of interest, (335433) 2005 UW163, was close to its opposition and located on the chips 7,6,6 of field 3161 on 20,21, and 22 Feb 2014, and on chip 11 of field 3160 on 23 Feb 2014. Therefore, we were able to obtain its lightcurve over a four-night time span to identify it as a highly probable SFR and conducted a follow-up observation to confirm its short rotation period.

## 2.2. The Follow-Up Observation

The follow-up observation was carried out in the night of March 25, 2014 by using the 200-inch Hale Telescope at Palomar (hereafter P200), equipped for imaging with the Large Format Camera (LFC; Simcoe et al. 2000), which has a pixel size of  $0.363''$ . In order

to obtain the lightcurve and color of (335433) 2005 UW163, we followed an observational filter sequence of 2  $g'$ -, 2  $r'$ -, 2  $i'$ -, 18  $r'$ -, 2  $g'$ -, 2  $r'$ -, 2  $i'$ - and 15  $r'$ -bands. The time difference between two exposures was  $\sim 3$  min, including a 2-min exposure time and an  $\sim 1$ -min readout time. Therefore, we obtained 47 exposures in total (i.e., 4  $g'$ , 4  $i'$  and 39  $r'$  bands) over a time span of  $\sim 150$  min. We applied standard de-biasing, flat-fielding and astrometric calibration to all images and used SExtractor (Bertin & Arnouts 1996) to extract sources. The absolute photometry of each exposure was calibrated against SDSS point sources of  $r' \sim 18$  to 22 mag by using linear-least-square fitting and typically obtained a fitting residual of  $\sim 0.02$  mag. Since (335433) 2005 UW163 would have a trail length of  $\sim 2''$  for a 2-min exposure, similar to the seeing size (i.e.,  $\sim 2''$ ) and much larger than the pixel size (i.e.,  $0.363''$ ), we employed the trail-fitting method (Vereš et al. 2012) to improve its photometric accuracy. The first one and last two exposures were not included in the following analysis due to their fuzzy images.

### 3. Rotation Period Analysis

To measure the synodic rotation period of (335433) 2005 UW163, all data points were corrected for light-travel time (i.e., the time interval of a photon traveling from object to Earth) and the magnitudes were reduced to both heliocentric ( $r$ ) and geocentric  $\Delta$  distances at 1 AU by

$$M(r = 1, \Delta = 1) = m + 5 \log(r\Delta), \quad (1)$$

where  $M$  and  $m$  are reduced and apparent magnitudes, respectively. The  $r$  and  $\Delta$  were calculated by the PyEphem<sup>3</sup> using the orbital elements obtained from the Minor Planet

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<sup>3</sup><http://rhodesmill.org/pyephem/>

Center<sup>4</sup>.

We applied a second-order Fourier series, which was developed by Harris et al. (1989) and has since become the standard for asteroid lightcurve fitting (e.g. Pravec et al. 2005), to the PTF *R*-band lightcurve and the P200 *r'*-band lightcurve separately, in order to search for their rotation periods:

$$M_{i,j} = \sum_{k=1,2}^{N_k} B_k \sin \left[ \frac{2\pi k}{P} (t_j - t_0) \right] + C_k \cos \left[ \frac{2\pi k}{P} (t_j - t_0) \right] + Z_i, \quad (2)$$

where  $M_{i,j}$  is the reduced magnitude measured at the light-travel time corrected epoch  $t_j$ ,  $B_k$  and  $C_k$  are the Fourier coefficients,  $P$  is the rotation period and  $t_0$  is an arbitrary epoch. Following Polishook et al. (2012), we also fitted a constant value  $Z_i$  in Eq. (2) to correct the small systematic offsets between different PTF data sets, where a data set was defined as all the measurements taken on the same night, field, filter and CCD. Then, Eq. (2) was solved by using least-squares minimization for each given  $P$  to obtain the other free parameters. We tried a frequency range of 0.25–25 rev/day with a step of 0.0025 rev/day to cover the majority of asteroid rotation periods (Pravec & Harris 2000). The uncertainty of the derived rotation period was calculated from the range of periods with  $\chi^2$  smaller than  $\chi_{best}^2 + \Delta\chi^2$ , where  $\chi_{best}^2$  is the  $\chi^2$  of the picked-out period and  $\Delta\chi^2$  is calculated from the inverse  $\chi^2$  distribution, assuming  $1 + 2N_k + N_i$  degrees of freedom.

#### 4. Results and Discussion

The rotation periods of (335433) 2005 UW163 derived from the PTF and the P200 observations are very compatible with each other, which are  $1.290 \pm 0.034$  and  $1.290 \pm 0.058$  hours, respectively. The super-fast rotating nature of this asteroid is very convincingly

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<sup>4</sup><http://minorplanetcenter.net>

demonstrated in both folded lightcurves (see Fig. 2). The peak-to-peak variation of the PTF lightcurve is  $R \sim 0.6$  mag and that of the P200 lightcurve is  $r' \sim 0.8$  mag. Although the P200 folded lightcurve does not cover two full cycles of the derived period, we do not see any particular offset in the overlap between the first (red filled circles) and second (black filled circles) cycles. Moreover, the lightcurve shows a large amplitude. Therefore, it is very unlikely that (335433) 2005 UW163 would be the case as discussed in Harris et al. (2014), where the authors pointed out that some asteroids might have ambiguous rotation period determinations due to their small lightcurve amplitudes (i.e., the half rotation period was misidentified as a “real” rotation period). One special case reported by Polishook (2010) that (40701) 1999 RG235 showed a possible three-peaked lightcurve with a large amplitude. This could be a possibility for (335433) 2005 UW163. If the lightcurve of our target has a four-peaks, then it must have identical odd maxima, even maxima and even minima as seen in our case. Such a chance seems to be very small, and we thus believe our derived rotation period is highly probable to be the true rotation period of (335433) 2005 UW163.

In order to improve the P200 lightcurve fitting, we used a sixth-order Fourier series to analysis its rotation period again. The result is shown in Fig. 2 as well. We see the best-fit rotation period still remains at 1.29 hours and the fine features on the P200 folded lightcurve are reproduced relatively well as pointed out by Harris et al. (2014). This means (335433) 2005 UW163 has a more complex shape.

Since the  $g'$  and  $i'$  data points show similar variation to the P200  $r'$ -band lightcurve, we use Eq. (2) with the derived rotation period, 1.290 hours, to obtain the offsets,  $Z_i$ , between the measurements for the  $g'$ -,  $r'$ - and  $i'$ -bands, where a data set was then defined as the measurements taken with the same filter. The best-fitting results were  $g' - r' = 0.68 \pm 0.03$  mag and  $r' - i' = 0.19 \pm 0.02$  mag, which indicates a S- or V-type asteroid for (335433) 2005 UW163 (Ivezić et al. 2001). Incorporating  $i - z = -0.45$  obtained from the SDSS



moving object catalog (Ivezic et al. 2002), we believe (335433) 2005 UW163 is most likely a V-type asteroid (Parker et al. 2008).

Since the PTF and P200 lightcurves were observed in different bands and the phase angles ( $\alpha$ ) had a small change in both observations, we only applied, instead of fitting, the  $H$ – $G$  system (Eq. (3) Bowell et al. 1989) with a fixed  $G$  slope of  $0.43 \pm 0.08$  (i.e., a typical  $G$  value for V-type asteroid; Warner et al. 2009) to the P200  $r'$ -band lightcurve to estimate the absolute magnitude  $H$  of (335433) 2005 UW163.

$$H = \langle M(r = 1, \Delta = 1) \rangle + 2.5 \log[(1 - G)\phi_1 + G\phi_2], \quad (3)$$

where

$$\phi_1 = \exp[-3.33 \tan(0.5\langle\alpha\rangle)^{0.63}], \quad (4)$$

$$\phi_2 = \exp[-1.87 \tan(0.5\langle\alpha\rangle)^{1.22}]. \quad (5)$$

This gives a mean value of  $H_{r'} = 17.69 \pm 0.27$  mag. Moreover, its diameter is estimated using

$$D = \frac{1130}{\sqrt{p_{r'}}} 10^{-H_{r'}/5}, \quad (6)$$

where  $p_{r'}$  is the  $r'$ -band albedo and the conversion constant, 1130, adopted from Jewitt et al. (2013). We assumed an albedo of  $p_{r'} = 0.297 \pm 0.131$ , which was adopted from the geometric albedo in visible wavelengths ( $p_v$ ) appropriate for V-type asteroid (Usui et al. 2013).

Although there is a small difference between  $p_{r'}$  and  $p_v$ , we treat this difference as a part of uncertainty in our assuming albedo. Therefore, we have a derived diameter of  $D = 0.6 + 0.3 / - 0.2$  km, where the diameter range is estimated by the uncertainties introduced by  $p_{r'}$ ,  $G$  and  $H_{r'}$ .

Combining the data taken from Warner et al. (2009) and Chang et al. (2014), we plot the asteroid spin rate vs. diameter in Fig. 3. We see both (335433) 2005 UW163 and 2001 OE84 located at above the “spin barrier” of the “rubble-pile” asteroids and away from

the small monolithic SFRs. This result indicates (335433) 2005 UW163 is a SFR. To keep (335433) 2005 UW163 from breaking apart under such fast rotation by its own gravity only, it requires a bulk density as high as  $\rho \sim 11 \text{ g/cm}^3$  when assuming a critical rotation period as  $P \sim 3.3\sqrt{(1 + \Delta m)/\rho}$  hours for an object with a lightcurve variation of  $r' \sim 0.8$  mag (Pravec & Harris 2000). Such high bulk density is very unusual for the “rubble-pile” asteroids. This is because, as shown in the plot of spin rate vs. lightcurve amplitude in Fig. 4, the “rubble-pile” asteroids cannot have a bulk density  $> 3 \text{ g/cm}^3$  (Pravec & Harris 2000). To explain the presence of km/sub-km-sized SFRs, Holsapple (2007) used a size-dependent strength for asteroids, which included tensile strength and cohesiveness, in addition to gravity. This additional size-dependent effect could produce a transition from the small monolithic object region to the large gravitationally bounded aggregation region. Therefore, a comprehensive survey of the population of km/sub-km-sized SFRs would help us understand this question.

## 5. Summary and Conclusion

Sub-km-sized SFR, (335433) 2005 UW163, which is a main-belt asteroid showing a rotation period of 1.290 hours (i.e., a frequency of 18.6 rev/day), was discovered in the asteroid rotation period survey conducted on the PTF during Feb 20–23, 2014 as part of the TANGO project. It was confirmed by the follow-up observation carried out on March 25, 2014 using the P200. Its multi-band colors (i.e.,  $g' - r' = 0.68 \pm 0.03$  mag,  $r' - i' = 0.19 \pm 0.02$  mag and the SDSS  $i - z = -0.45$ ) indicate that (335433) 2005 UW163 is a V-type asteroid. With an assumed albedo of  $0.297 \pm 0.131$ , the SFR asteroid’s  $H_{r'} = 17.69 \pm 0.27$  mag allows us to infer a diameter of  $D = 0.6 + 0.3 / - 0.2$  km. This shows if (335433) 2005 UW163 is a “rubble pile” asteroid, it would require a bulk density as high as  $11 \text{ g/cm}^3$  to keep itself from breaking apart under such fast rotation. Therefore, other

mechanisms, such as a combination of tensile strength and cohesiveness, should be taken into account (Holsapple 2007). To search for a larger sample of km/sub-km-sized SFRs by comprehensive asteroid rotation surveys, as is being planned would be very helpful to the investigation of the origin and internal structures of asteroids.

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Table 1. The PTF observation.

Field ID	RA	Dec.	Feb 20	Feb 21	Feb 22	Feb 23
	(°)	(°)	$\Delta t$ , $N_{\text{exp}}$	$\Delta t$ , $N_{\text{exp}}$	$\Delta t$ , $N_{\text{exp}}$	$\Delta t$ , $N_{\text{exp}}$
3158	143.65	10.12	7.9, 19	7.6, 22	7.9, 22	7.2, 20
3159	147.12	10.12	8.0, 17	7.3, 20	7.9, 21	7.7, 22
3160	150.58	10.12	7.6, 18	7.7, 21	7.7, 22	7.7, 22
3161	154.04	10.12	8.0, 20	8.0, 22	7.9, 23	7.9, 23
3162	157.50	10.12	8.3, 20	7.9, 22	8.0, 24	7.9, 23
3163	160.96	10.12	8.0, 19	7.8, 22	8.0, 24	8.0, 24
3261	141.55	12.38	7.7, 20	7.6, 21	8.2, 23	7.1, 20
3262	145.05	12.38	8.1, 20	7.9, 23	8.2, 23	7.5, 20
3263	148.54	12.38	8.2, 20	7.6, 22	8.1, 23	7.7, 21
3264	152.04	12.38	7.9, 20	8.0, 23	8.2, 24	8.2, 24
3265	155.53	12.38	8.7, 19	8.0, 22	8.1, 24	8.2, 23
3266	159.03	12.38	8.0, 21	8.2, 23	8.1, 25	8.2, 24

Note. —  $\Delta t$  is the time duration spanned by each observing set in hours and  $N_{\text{exp}}$  is the total number of exposures for each night and field.

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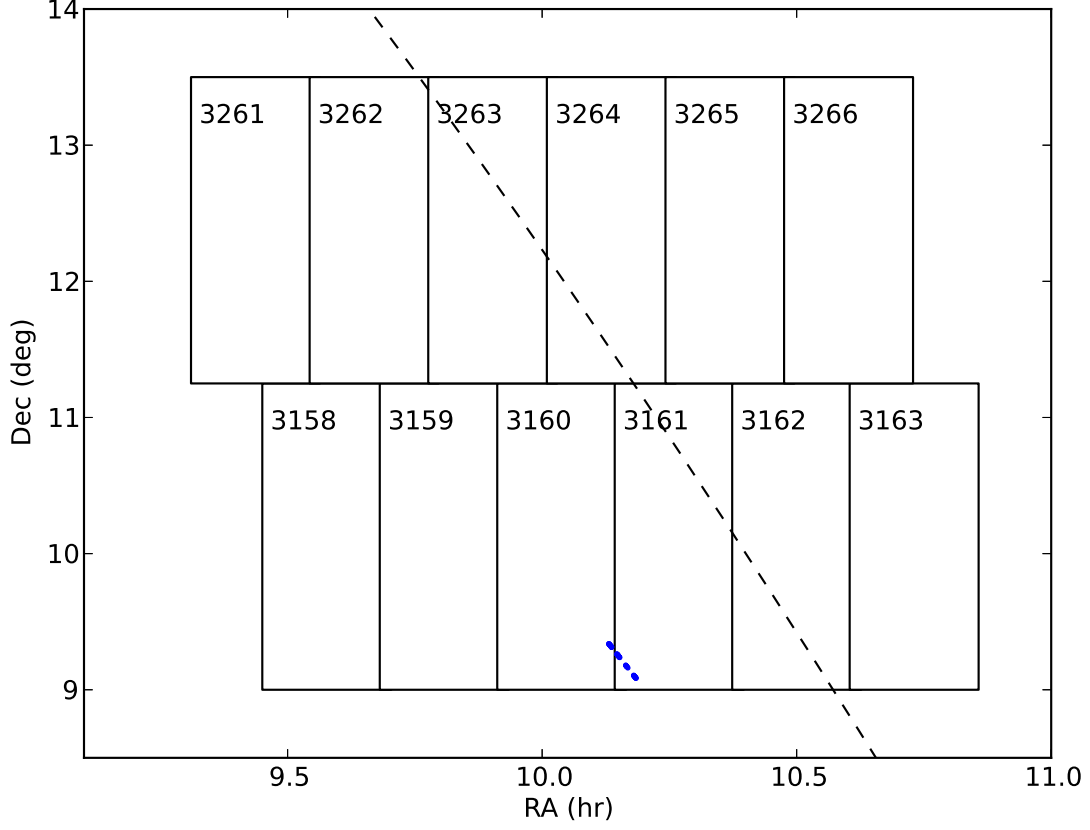


Fig. 1.— The configuration of 12 PTF fields. Each rectangle represents a PTF field with its field ID. The size of each PTF field is  $\sim 7.26 \text{ deg}^2$ . The dashed line is the ecliptic plane and the blue dots are the trail of (335433) 2005 UW163. Note that the scales of R.A. and Declination are not in proper ratio.

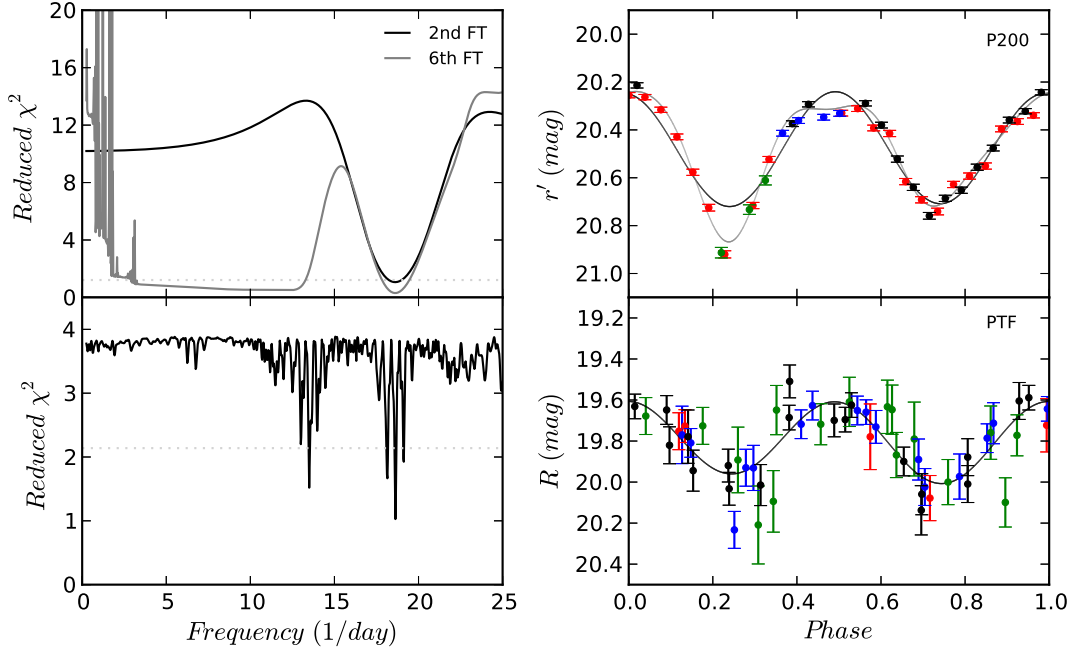


Fig. 2.— The periodograms (right) and the folded lightcurves (left) of  $P = 1.290$  hours (i.e.,  $f = 18.6$  rev/day) for (335433) 2005 UW163 obtained from the P200 (upper) and the PTF (lower) observations. The black and gray lines are the results of the second- and sixth-order Fourier fittings, respectively. The dotted-gray lines in the periodograms indicate the uncertainties of the derived rotation periods. The green, blue, red and black filled circles in the P200 lightcurve are  $g'$ ,  $i'$ , the first cycle  $r'$  and the second cycle  $r'$ -band measurements, respectively, in which the  $g'$ -band data are offset by  $-0.68$  mag and that of  $i'$ -band are offset by  $0.19$  mag. The green, red, blue and black filled circles in the PTF lightcurve are the measurements taken on February 20, 21, 22 and 23, 2014, respectively.



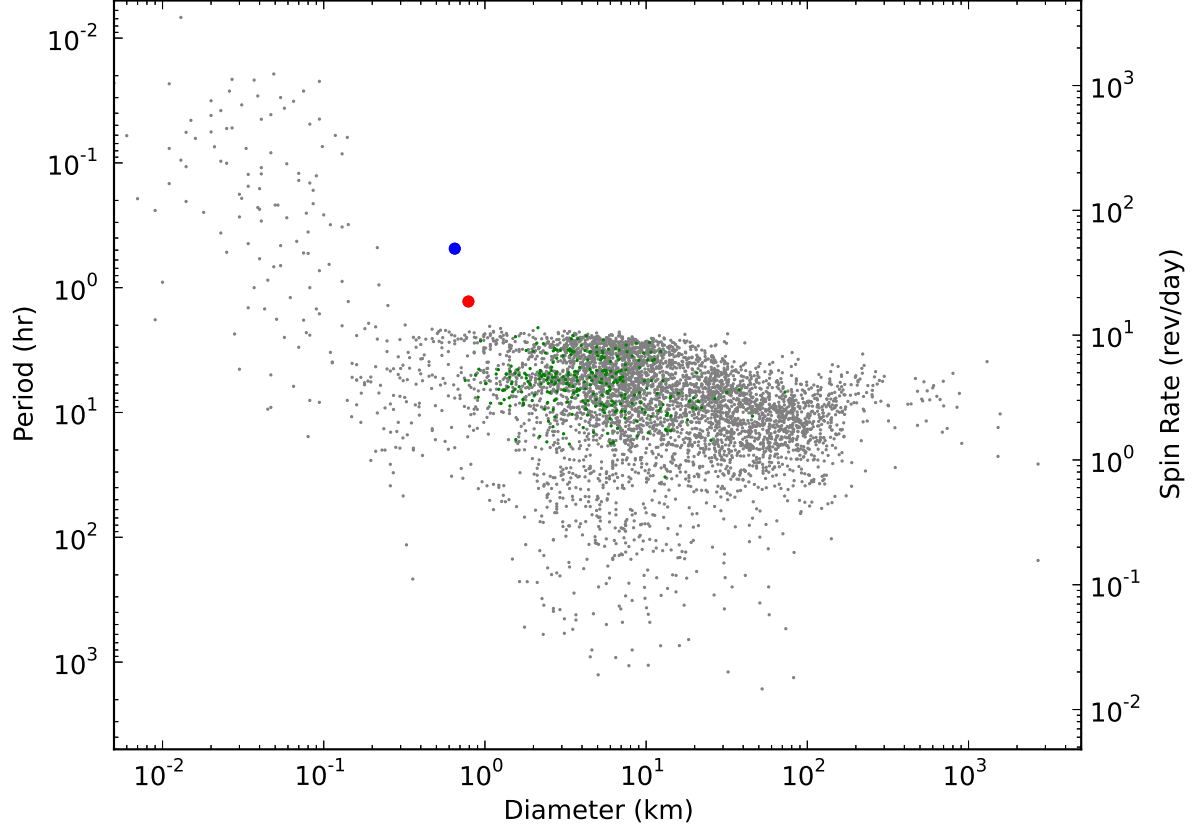


Fig. 3.— The plot of the diameters vs. rotation period. The green and gray filled circles are the objects with good rotation period determinations obtained from Chang et al. (2014) and the LCDB (Warner et al. 2009), respectively. The asteroids (335433) 2005 UW163 (red filled circle) and 2001 OE84 (blue filled circle) locate above the “spin-barrier” and away from the small monolithic SFR.

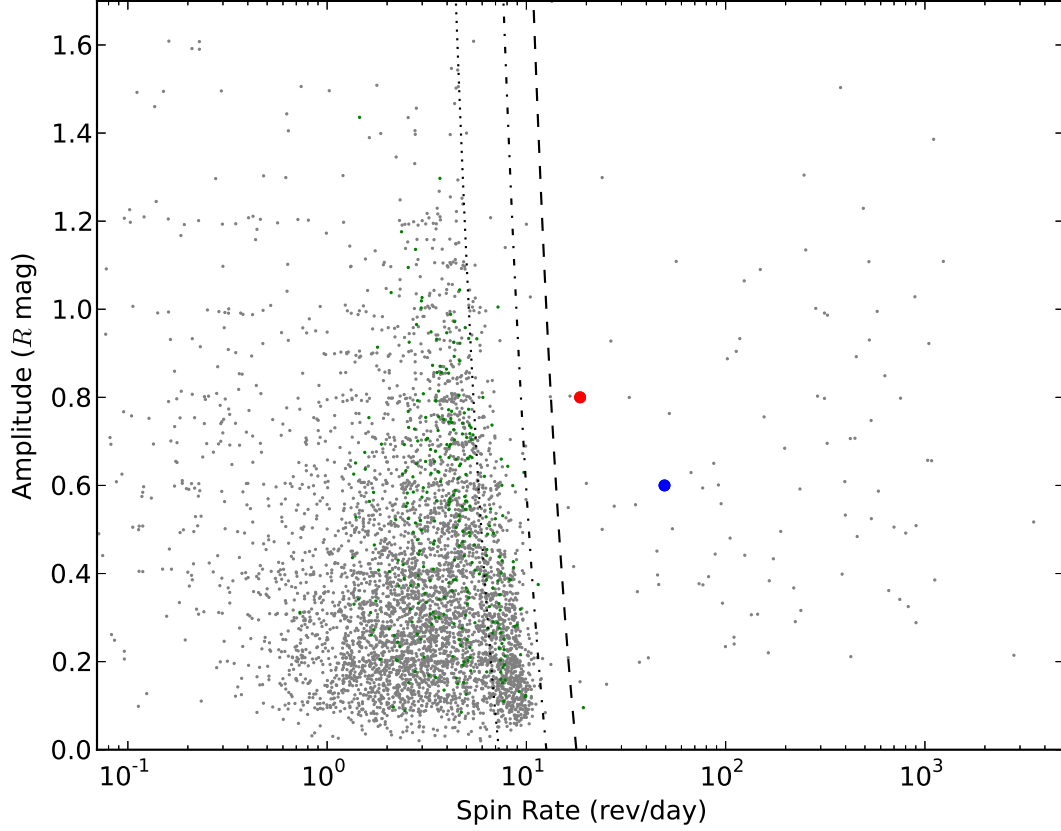


Fig. 4.— The plot of the spin rate vs. amplitude. The green and gray filled circles are the objects with good rotation period determinations obtained from Chang et al. (2014) and the LCDB (Warner et al. 2009), respectively. The dashed, dot-dashed and dotted lines represent the spin rate limits estimated by  $P \sim 3.3\sqrt{(1 + \Delta m)/\rho}$  hours for “rubble pile” asteroids with bulk densities of  $\rho = 6, 3$  and  $1 \text{ g/cm}^3$  and lightcurve amplitude,  $\Delta m$  (Pravec & Harris 2000). The asteroids (335433) 2005 UW163 (red filled circle) and 2001 OE84 (blue filled circle) have a bulk density larger than  $6 \text{ g/cm}^3$ .